Golden Gater

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As the Gater Sees It

State is becoming a college. Though it is apparently blossoming out all at once, its recent rapid strides are the result of the entire past history of the college, including the decade of fighting for a new campus.

After a ten year battle, a new campus is something to holler about. It gives us courage to push on to still more distant goals, and there are certainly enough at ween to am, especially with reference to a more spirited and responsible student body.

Consider the results to date of this semester's football schedule. The State team took the Jaysee Mariners for a ride on the gridiron, dropped a game to the strong Nevada team, drove the San Mateo squad from the field, and grudgingly lost to the hefty Cal Aggie visitors. A year ago, Staters went out to the games with the idea that the team had already lost before the kick-off. That idea no longer exists. The student body now goes to a game with the expectation of seeing the State squad give the visitors the bum's rush, or at least make a good showing for itself. Proof of this is evident at the rapidly increasing attendance at all home games.

Pierce

There is no reason why State college cannot make a bigger place for itself on the roll call of our greater educational institutions. We have increased enrollment, more courses, larger teaching staff, successful maintenance of teacher training standards, expansion in the liberal arts program, departmental growth, particularly with respect to the field of music.

We have **a lot, and we hope to have more, but heaven help us if** we think the time has come to sit back and enjoy life. There is still a great deal to be done. Pre-eminent is the fight for unity within the college. The Executive Board is striving to coordinate the activities of the numerous organizations on the campus. But student unity itself is pretty weak. A little spirit is needed, and the elimination of the very prevalent apathetic attitudes. It's the responsibility of the individual student to see that he himself gets on his toes and takes part in the various school activities. No one can do it for him.

JOINT RALLY, DEDICATION FOR CAMPUS

Ground Breaking Combined With J. C. Pre-Game Rally

A combination ground breaking, picnic and rally at the new campus site in Ingleside is planned for the State student body on the afternoon of November 1, it was announced today by student body president, Bob Sweeney.

As the get-together is scheduled for the Wednesday before the traditional State-S.F.J.C. football game, a joint rally with the Junior College will be held during the afternoon. President Cloud of S.F.J.C. has consented to attend, as will Dean Brown of that school.

Joint entertainment, with each school presenting acts and guest speakers will be featured. Senator Shelley, prominent figure in the recent battle for the new State campus, will be invited to attend and address the asembly.

According to present plans, classes will be dismissed at noon on November first, and busses will be provided to take the students out to Ingleside. Tours of the campus will be conducted with the proposed building site pointed out. Arrangements are being made to secure a variety of food at a reasonable price for all.

DRAMA PLANS THREATENED BY ACCIDENT

College theater's hopes of producing "Murray Hill or Miss Tweedles Gets Married" next week on Treasure Island were nearly annihilated when one of the leading characters broke his nose.

Herb Smith, the unlucky actor, was riding in the "French love boxes", a concession on Treasure Island, when the lid of one of the boxes clamped down on his nose. Smith was forced to miss several rehearsals but is now back at work. He takes the part of Wrigley.

George Archambeault, remembered as the hen-pecked husband in "Post Road", will be seen in the role of Worthington Smythe in "Murray Hill".

Archambeault is a veteran College theater player and is studying music and speech here. He hails from Modest J.C.

Playing the Pickwickian character, George Appleway, will be Hallock Wagner. He came to State this semester from San Jose where he studied verse choir work.

S.A.E. GAME DANCE PLANS COMPLETED

The next post-game dance will be held following the S.F.J.C.-State game on Nov. 3. This dance is to be sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Eta fraternity, men's honorary scholastic and activity fraternity. The funds from this dance will go into a scholarship fund for upper division men students, according to Ed Smith, president of the fraternity.

GO TO CAL POLY

FOOTBALL MEN TRAVEL SOUTH WITH ROOTERS

Tide Outgains Wildcats In Scorless Tie

Chad Reade's Passes Keep Wildcats Bottled In Hectic Second Half

Cutting down State's touchdown marches inches short of victory, aged Father Time swung his keen-edged scythe twice tonight as San Francisco State battled the Chico State Wildcats to a 0 to 0 standstill.

After holding a Wildcat invasion on the Tide two-yard line in the first quarter, and another march to the eleven yard line in the second quarter, the Golden Tide gambled on a "prayer-pass" with less than a minute left in the first half.

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Civilian Air Program Now Open to Coeds

Mills college is completing arrangements for the training of a group of women as civilian pilots in compliance with a request from those in charge of the civil pilot training program of Northern California.

Congress recently provided for the training of 10,000 student pilots during the present academic year. A small proportion of these are to be women. There are but ten women students to be trained in Northern California. The rules for eligibility are identical for men and women.

Since there are more applicants than can possibly be trained during the present academic year, selection of applicants will be carefully made. If there are any young women in the college who would like to obtain more nformation concerning the Civilian pilot training program for women, they are requested to apply to Dean Mary A. Ward.

Parking Problem It's a Raid!

The Gater has received information from a direct scource that Staters who are capitalistic enough to park the same on the sidewalk or in the driveways will soon become acquainted with the latest design in citations.

This action will be taken by the police department by request of surrounding apartment rouse owners who have made several complaints lately in regard to the parking situation.

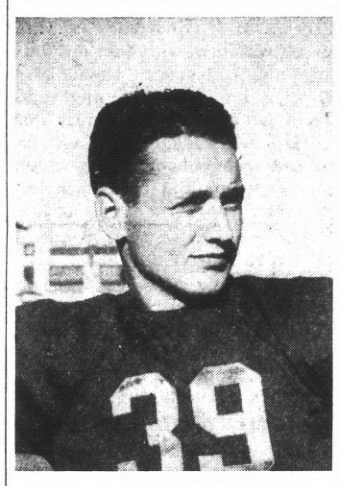
Cal Poly Officials Plan Celebration, Dance for Staters

The football team will accompany the Excursion to Cal Poly on the thain, it was announced today by Jimmy FitzGerald, general chairman.

This will be the first time that the team accompanied the rooters in a section, the players having always traveled by chartered bus or special train in the past.

"This is an opportunty for all you girls with boy friends on the team to travel with the fellows themselves," said FitzGerald, "and as for those without boy friends, here's your chance to grab off a varsity man!"

Urging all students to purchase their tickets immediately, FitzGerald reported that they are going rapidly and may not last much longer. He reports that the student body officials in San Luis Obispo have been contacted and are anxious for the State delegation to arrive.



DAVE SCHILLER
Will Travel to San Luis

A victory ball in the spacious Cal Poly gym has been arranged after the game, dancing lasting until twenty minutes before train time, 12:30.

Ascher's Class Hikes Over Entire Campus In Search of Classroom

On the march again! Weary, travel-worn members of Dr. Leonard Ascher's Economics 1A class shuffled and stumbled into room 209 of College hall last Friday.

Little did the students know when they signed up for the class that the course in economics involved so much hiking and moving about. The class was originally held in room 123 of Anderson hall. Then it was moved to 210 College hall, and now the class has finally come to rest next door in room 209.

"We sincerely hope that this is a final move," Dr. Ascher said, "but we wouldn't turn down any offers for better quarters."

BUY YOUR SAN LUIS TICKETS

CLUBS RACE FOR CHICKENS BALL TROPHY

Awards To Be Given Winner of Contest And Best Salesmen

Tickets for the Chicken's Ball were officially on sale today as clubs gathered speed in the race for the ticket-selling trophy.

Newman Club and Sigma Pi Sigma were leading the field up to today, but strong groups such as Phi Lambda Chi and the Music Federation were expected to offer serious competition.

Meanwhile the Chicken's Ball orchestra was busy practicing numbers for the affair which will fit in with the theme—that of pre-earthquake San Francisco.

Sherman Grant, who will act as master-of-ceremonies is planning a set of "between acts" stunts that are expected to be as good as the Decker-Demeke duo of 1936.

Hot dogs, candy, and ice cream will be vended by Lew Morris and his committee. Booths will be set up outside the auditorium doors where all manner of refreshments will be available.

Trophies will be put on display in the main hall next week. Erwin Bischoff, general chairman, said. They will be guarded by "Gamma Gamma", the official mascot of the Chickens Ball. Just who "Gamma Gamma" is, will not be revealed until next week.

Profs Meet For Picnic At Ingleside

A starlight barbecue on the new campus site was held by the faculty last Wednesday evening.

Featuring a barbecue, a campfire meeting, and an exemplification of the ramificatons of the new campus, the pilgrimage was attended by the entire faculty of the college and their families.

Farmer

Dan Farmer, director of intramural athletics, was master of ceremonies on the program, which included Miss Margaret Wood, drector of the recreation department of the city of Oakland.

Singing and campfire entertainment was provided by students and faculty members. The trio of Bob Chandler, Jack Kelly, and Shirley Brown supplied several tunes in close harmony, while Lucia Delfonte, young student of the accordion, played several numbers.

The college hymn was sung and taps blown at 8 p.m.

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International Affairs

Debaters To Engage Cal, C. O. P. Teams

Season Includes Two National Debate Tourneys for State

Gaining confidence by the results of the tongue lashing they tendered to the visiting Cal Aggie debaters last Friday, State's forensic artists were today preparing for the continuation of an extensive season.

Debates have so far been scheduled for the entire month of October, November, and December, including matches with Stanford, College of Pacific, two debates with University of California, and Cal Poly. The debaters will take time off from their two-way argumentation to enter the national debate tourney at Linfield, Oregon in December, and the Pacific Coast tournament at Stockton in late November.

LINFIELD TOURNEY

October 24 will see State meeting the University of California on two fronts on the question, "Resolved: that the United State government should take over the maintenance and operation of the railroads." One team is scheduled to travel to Berkeley to argue for the affirmative, and the other is to meet the Bears on this campus for the negative.

HIGH SCHOOL VISITORS

Witnesses to the California debates will be the varsity squad from South San Francisco High School, who have received special permission to watch our varsity in action.

Stanford University will be the verbal target of the State debaters on October 6, when our varsity travels to Palo Alto to match words on the Pi Kappa Delta question for the year.

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC

The week of October 30 will see the varsity taking on the College of Pacific at Stockton on Monday and the University of California on Thursday on the Pi Kappa Delta question.

State's freshmen debaters, under Arnold Zezzani, coach, meet Sacred Heart High School today on the railroad question.

Honor Copies Of Franciscan Given Seniors

One of the new features to be inaugurated in the forthcoming Franciscan will be the presentation of honor copies to ten graduating seniors who have contributed much in the scholastic field and extra-curricular activities, it was announced today by Ernie Miguel, editor.

As yet contracts have not been approved and bids are still open. Walter Cameron, professional photographer, will begin work in two weeks on photographs, while Harold Martin will be in charge of the sports and action shots.

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For Girls Only . . . by Betty

Razzberries to the masculine big shots who spend their free hours on the athletic field and scorn the gals who take an active interest in sports.

Maybe things are different now, but women can go out for athletics without identifying themselves with the old idea of the P.E. major, unfortunately and unjustly, though proverbially characterized as the deep voiced, sloppily dressed, heavy-ankled gal. Days of sitting home and knittng belong to Gay Nineties.

Witness: the triumph of Jo Biggi, who pinned back the ears of two badminton opponents in one day to the tune of 21-2 and 21-6. That's girls' sports with a vengence.

So we're supposed to congregate for tea and light, digestible sandwiches! Sure, and we do. There's one coming off this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Activities room . . . the first in the series of A.W.S. invitational teas. According to Chairman Gladys Thompson, the purpose is getting acquainted, but that's really more or less of a blind. The A.W.S. has the strategical idea of throwing a tea a few hours before that W.A.A.'s S.F.J.C. sportnight so there will be enough stimulus to make things click.

Other social activities that are being planned for girls only are various rushing and initiation dinners. Phi Lambda Chi held its semi-annual Open House at the sorority house on Buena Vista and will hold its rush dinner in the near future. Kappa Delta Tau began the fall schedule with its formal initiation last Wednesday.

The two main girls' organizations, W.A.A. and A.W.S. got under way this term with the various sports groups of the former and the "Sup and Chat" of A.W.S. held last night and the W.A.A. Bracer. Down in the Music department Treble Clef a girls' choral group has a social day at the fair yesterday. All in all girls are doing a lot more this term than merely worrying about studies and what the opposite sex thinks.

In a previous column the practice of naming our candidate for the best dressed girl of the week was started. For this week's selection we turn our attention to the Soph Strut . . . with an added hand to the class sponsoring that super special dance and in particular to Virginia Hanna, looking especially charming in a blue taffeta formal with more than a faint trace of our grandmothers' styles. Limited space prevents complete fashion coverage of the evening, except to say that girls are certainly at their best in formals, and this was the scene of about the best fashion parade State women have ever put on.

State Poster Club Protests Thefts

The Poster and Design class under the direction of John Gutman of the art department is trying to do some very interesting work in connection with the project of posters on the campus.

Recently some absent-minded student or students, having been attracted to the drawings, took them with the intention of keeping them as souvenirs.

The motto is, leave the art posters to enhance the hall and not your souvenir collection. It will be appreciated if the collector will please put the signs back where he found them.

Fenton's Ph.D

Mr. Fenton, of the English department, is working for a Ph.D. degree at the Stanford University. He has been studying for some time and expects to receive his doctorate in the Spring. The subject of his thesis will be the San Francisco theater during the gold rush between the period of 1849 and 1859.

D. S. N. Initiates Thirteen This Semester

Delta Sigma Nu held its formal initiation Wednesday, October 4 at five-thirty in room 114 of Frederick Burke.

The girls initiated were: Anne Brocato, Adeline Civitello, Marie Civitello, Margaret Davis, Merodine Hill, Elvira Huenergardt, Barbara Maghetti, Carol Pixley, Marion Reeb, Evelyn Ross, Lucy Swanson, Betty Welsh and Margaret Wuensch.

The term project of the club this year will be to dress dolls for the needy children. The next meeting will be held October 18 at five.

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Placement Service Holds High Average In Placing Teachers

An amazing record of success has been shown by the Placement office of San Francisco State college. 98 per cent of this year's graduates with teachng credentials who were fully available in full or part-time teaching jobs, giving State representation in 40 out of the 58 California counties.

Mrs. Alma Downey is in charge of the Placement office, Room 114 College hall, and she is assisted by Mrs. Ruth March.

"The office was set up to aid all graduates, but in effect works with teachers because there are not enough liberal art graduates who are specialized in business fields," said Mrs. Downey in an interview with the Golden Gater. "Two hundred 1939 graduates registered with the office, and practically all who were fully available for work were placed."

TEACHING QUALIFICATIONS

Mrs. Downey stressed that requirements are getting higher, and a candidate for a teaching job should have the following qualifications:

1. A good personality.
. A strong teaching record.
3. A variety of accomplishments. The importance of this **qualification was brought out during the interview when Mrs. Downey informed three applicants for a job in a nearby county that it was necessary to ride a horse to and from school in the winter months when the roads are impassable.**

Another teacher was required to live 15 miles from school, open and lock nine gates on the way and walk the last mile and a half.

4. The ability to adjust oneself to widely different types of communities, from San Francisco to a remote one-teacher school.

PLACEMENT FIGURES

Here are some interesting figures dealing with this year's placements: 163 were placed in full or part time jobs. 8 received other employment than teaching. 15 returned to college. 11 were not placed because of limited availability. 5 have not been placed and are yet available.

Of the State graduates last year 15 per cent were placed in one-teacher schools, 13 per cent in rural schools, 41 per cent in small towns, 31 per cent in city schools (Tracy or larger) and 4 out of the state, 2 in Oregon and 2 in Nevada. This year's averages are expected to be similar.

OUTSTANDING PLACEMENTS

In one school 16 teachers were hired, four of them from State, and the finest teachers of those hired was determined to be a State graduate.

The Placement fee is $3.00 which covers the cost of typing papers, mailing, telephone calls to any place in California, telegrams etc. This fee is a small fraction of the total amount spent by the state in salaries, office equipment, materials and stamps.

"The $3.00 fee is no guarantee of a job," said Mrs. Downey. "The responsibility lies with the graduate."

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AFTER BEATS

By SHERMAN GRANT

Tag Day appears to be a success. The band seems assured of being financially able to accompany the rooters on the excursion to San Luis-in-the-mountains.

What impressed us most about the initial sale of tags were the many diversified methods of salesmanship put into practice by the committee and band members. Coercion, intimidation, and heart-wrenching pleas were tried with but half-hearted results.

The method most successfully used comes under the heading of Showmanship, for under that guise, Big Bill Garzoli, student conductor of the band, sold a record number of tags.

Touching indeed, were the scenes on the terrace lawn, in Rally Bowl, in the Co-op, along the annexes, and in moth-eaten College hall, when Bill and Friend played upon the emotions of their prospects.

It was enlightening, too, to notice how a goodly percentage of Staters reacted to the first onslaught of salesmanship. Many, when first approached, gave a flat refusal, and made quick-like-a-bunny steps away from the scenes of the thwarted sales.

The majority gave the time-worn excuse of being flat broke. In many cases this was all too true—we seem to be living under a system which keeps most of us in a deplorably bent condition—but we found it difficult to believe that so much downright poverty exists in State.

To those who co-operated whole-heartedly—all those people who wore over their generous hearts the little football-shaped pasteboards—the band has delegated your correspondent to extend a warm "thank you".

It is gratifying, indeed, to see the increased spirit of co-operation existng on our campus. May it reign always and take its place as a tradition upon which our successors may find basis for their accomplishments.

Rehearsals for the "Showboat", landing in Annex B next Friday evening, October 20, reflect the very spirit with which the production will be imbued.

George ("Bubbles") Archambeault is ominously serious as he burlesques every line in the script, Bob Wenburg can't be stopped from ad libbing, Garzoli falls right into the idea of his "different" role, and Bob Scott, in giving the cast and its disheveled director the benefit of his truly magnificent voice, draws curious listeners to the rehearsal rooms by the score.

Verily, the "Showboat" is pointing right towards a successful launching. The Federation never fails!

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Huge Temporary Building Planned For New Campus

Low-Built Buildings To Be Featured Construction Style

State architects are now working on plans for a huge temporary building to be constructed on the southwest corner of the new Ingleside-Lake Merced campus, so that San Francisco State College may be moved at the earliest possible date. The building will contain 40 classrooms and 30 offices, and will cover four acres of land.

Revised plans of the playfields were studied last week and given approval by the faculty, and the WPA project has been set up and ready to start as soon as Federal authorization is received.

Dr. Alexander Roberts, College president, received a letter informing him that the title to the land had been cleared, and the State department of education had notified the department of finance to this effect so that purchase of the property is expected at an early date.

The proposed style of architecture for the new campus buildings wlil be modern with flat and straight roof lines, and a window arrangement designed to receive the most possible light. The buildings will be pillared and of frame construction with stucco exteriors, except for the large three-story classroom unit which will be concrete.

High-Low Frosh Combine Forces For Dance Plans

To decide upon a definite date and theme for the dance to be given jointly by the low and high freshmen, a meeting of the class officers will be held at noon tomorrow in the student body room, according to Dot Foppiano, high freshman president.

"With the cooperation of the two classes. I am sure that this dance will be one of the highlights of the season," she said.

Due to the absence of John Mowbray this semester, Miss Foppiano, former vice-president, has taken over the office of president of the high frosh class. The other officers include Vi Nicoloff, secretary; Birgit Jerner, AWS representative; and Calvin Sanborn, AMS representative.

Assisting the low freshman class president, Jack Myers, are Jean Frederickson, vice-president; Jean Smith, secretary; John Deasy, treasurer; Ruth Rouch, AWS representative; and Jack Armstrong, AMS representative.

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Dear Lid-Lifter:

The small clique referred to in the editorial of last Friday's paper speaks with a loud voice. The yell leader should remember that he is just a yell leader and not a RADIO PERSONALITY.

How about the yell leader PULLING WITH THE TEAM? Even if the Student Body did elect him he wasn't expected to be lazy.

According to this so called yell leader our team should only be cheered when they are on the offensive and on the 5 yard line.

Anyone who says the players can't hear the yells is demented. Many of the players have said they cannot hear the words but they can hear the racket. And it DOES make them try harder.

If it is thought our yells were prepish you would not be able to print what three-quarters of the school think of the three yells the yell leader knows.

He wanted a big rooting section for the game Saturday night. Well what happened to the Rally the preceeding Friday that would have brought the crowd out? WE WANT TO KNOW.

Signed,
"The Clique"

Dear Editor:

In your October 2nd edition, there appeared an article by Ralph Auf der Heide regarding the Band. He mentioned that the training that the band is receiving this year is in sharp contrast to the "former inadequate training and lackadaisical management" of previous terms.

In voicing indignation, I represent the feeling of the whole Music department. In his direct reflection upon the former very capable management and drilling, Auf der Heide clearly showed his ignorance of the fine efforts of the previous drum major, Norman Zech. We suggest that hereafter, that reporter knows what he is talking about before he sits down to his typewriter.

(Signed)
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FATHER TIME BEATS TIDE

(Continued from page 1)

A long pass from Johnny Verducci to George Lorbeer clicked for thirty yards down to the Wildcat four-yard line. With the precious seconds ticking off, Chad Reade tried to score around right end, but was stopped for little gain.

STILL FIGHTING

Still fighting against time, Bill Stein bucked the ball up to the goal line where he was stopped by nearly the entire Chico line. After a quick huddle, Stein took the ball on another center plunge, and. again, he was held at the very goal line.

Even before the players could crawl out of the pile-up for another huddle, the gun barked to end the half.

Coming back in the second half, both teams discarded the conservative ground offensie and took to the more spectacular aerial attack.

FROM A SPREAD FORMATION

From a spread formation, Chad Reade cocked his right arm and let go a pass to Jim Lowrie for twenty-one yards down to the Chico twenty. Lowrie made a sensational snag of the pass, losing his balance and falling to the ground with the ball in his arms.

Ron Lang, Wildcat quarterback, intercepted Reade's next pass. And Frank Morgan punted out of danger to the Tide's forty-seven.

Again Reade faded back and heaved the ball to Hal Meller for a twenty-seven yard gain down to the enemy twenty-five. But here State failed to gather the necessary ten yards for a first down, and lost the ball to Chico. Morgan punted out of danger again. This six-foot-two halfback from Chico kept kicking State's chances back into safer territory.

But Stein's charging, Reade's passing, and Lowrie's unting gave the lads from Chico endless worry. Stein reminded us of an enraged bull, angered by the red jerseys and tearing into the Wildcat defensive for hard-earned gains.

RENO CORDONI SHOWED UP WELL

Reno Cordoni showed up well in running and passing, ripping off seventeen yard gains in the first half alone, and pulling down one of Reade's twenty-six-yard passes in the final quarter.

Both teams played a wider, more open game in the fourth quarter, with Reade and Morgan in a passing duel. Each team took the full number of plays and punting on the fourth down.

Reade's pass to Cordoni put the ball on their own forty-six. But the next pass by Reade was intercepted by Morgan. Two plays later Jim Gittens intercepted Morgan's pass and returned ten yards to the Chico thirty-six. Interceptions filled the air as Reade's next toss was taken by Wildcat Dennis Robinson, who was brought down by Gittens as he crossed the fifty-yard stripe.

The State forward wall dug in and held Morgan for a two-

« « » » AS CLOCK STOPS TOUCHDOWNS

yard gain, with Marv Fairbanks, Jim Gittens, and George Thayer making the tackles. Guy Swannack played his usual bang-up game on the defensive, spilling scarlet jerseys for numerous losses. After Hanrahan made more than his share of tackles, he was replaced by Dave Roher, who saw plenty of action and held up hs side of the line.

With the scoreboard showing only two minutes remaining in the ballgame, State took the offensive on their own twenty-five and made a final bid for victory. Reade spiralled the ball to Cordoni for thirty-six yards down to the Chico 39. On the next play Reade threw to Verducci for twenty-seven yard gain. With the ball on the enemy twelve, Reade elected to run and lost seven around right end.

READE WHIPPED THE BALL

Reade whipped the ball to Verducci in the end zone, but was ruled incomplete because he was not five yards behind the line of scrimmage when he threw the ball. His pass to Charles Christensen bounced off his shoulder incomplete. With about ten seconds left in the game Reade fell back to the twenty-five looking for a receiver. Seeing none, he dodged three tacklers and dashed around left end, evading tacklers for twenty yards, but was stopped four yards from the goal.

But in the excitement of ths thrilling dash, the gun had gone off unheard in the roar of the crowd.—F.B.

Two Mile Jaunt

Long Distance Runners Beat Lowell 17-19

Racers Began Two Mile Run During Intermission Of Kezar Football Game

State's first cross-country team defeated Lowell high school 17-19 in their initial encounter last Thursday.

Gene Clark, A.A.A. champion from Lowell, took the lead from the starting gun and held it during the two-mile jaunt, finishing twenty yards in front of Jack Carolin and Dick Schwab, both of State.

Carolin pressed Clark most of the way, threatening to pass him at several points, only to fade in the closing stages of the race.

Explaining that the team with four runners finishing first would win the meet, Coach Harrison, Lowell track coach, started the racers off during the half time intermission of the Lowell-Sacred Heart football game.

TWO-POINT MARGIN

Although Lowell crossed the finish line first, four State runners managed to breast the tape first to win by a two-point margin. Lurching in fourth place was Douglas of Lowell, with Aubrey Wendling of State, fifth; Lowell took sixth, Alex Winchester of State seventh; and the last scoring spot going to Lowell.

The race with Y.M.C.A., scheduled for last Sunday, was postponed. Instead, the team will meet Commerce high next Thursday in a practice race, strengthening their forces for the coming encounters with San Mateo J. C., San Jose State, and Olympic Club.

Eats Too!

Male Students Jam Girls' Gym In A. M. S. Show

Hundreds of male students jammed the Women's gym last Thursday as President Mario Machi called the second meeting of the Associated Men's students to order.

Entertaining for the crowd were Evelyn Fitzpatrick and Marge Greer in dance interpretations. Jack Jansen rattled the keys on the piano while the State fencing squad gave a demonstration.

Speakers were student body president, Bob Sweeney, and Mr. Ernst of the music department who outlined plans for the school band. Hal Jacobs gave several impersonations.

Machi provided abundant food for all men students, and promised a bigger and better show for the next meeting.

Stabbers

State Fencers Sharpen Points For Opponents

Aggressive Dual Attacks Place Roy Dison In Top Position In Practice

While awaiting word from their opponents as to exact contest dates, State's fencing varsity was continuing intensive drill today under the tutelage of Coach Len Duckworth.

Manager John Tilden has outdone himself in providing the team with a schedule that would terrify any green outfit. State has yet to stab into its first opponent, and that opponent may be California!

In the spring the entire squad, including the varsity, will begin learning epee (stiff dueling weapon) and saber (heavy-edged sword) fundamentals.

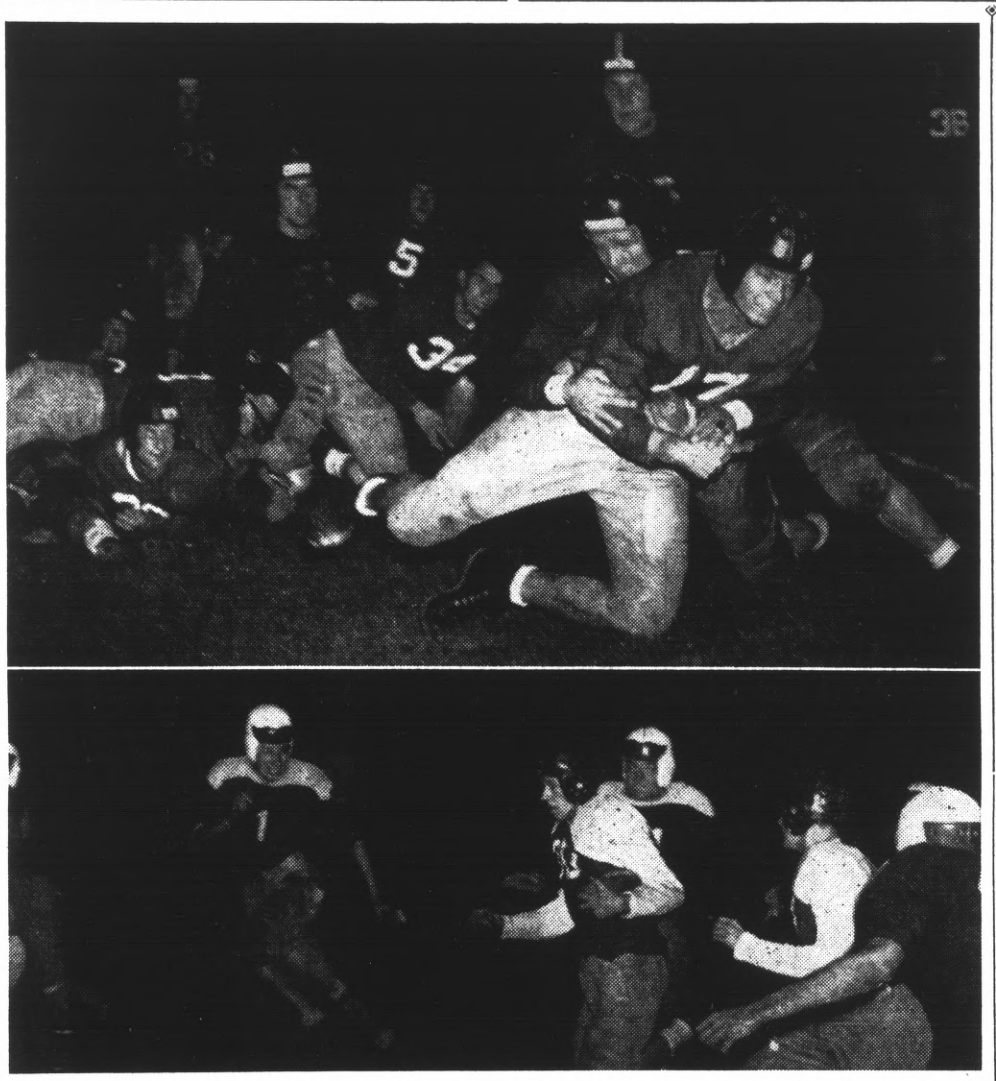
A series of bouts now in progress among members of the varsity this week found Roy Dison as top man. Dison, who is new at the sport, has made sensational progress. His aggressive "double attacks" should bring wins from more than one opponent.

Veteran

Bill Plutte Coaches Lightweight Cagers

Bill Plutte, varsity basketball veteran, coaches the Forty-fives this coming season, succeeding Ru Stone, last year's tutor.

Plutte, you remember, played guard on the varsity squad last season, indicating his ability to handle the lightweight team. He will coach the Forty-fives, and Coach Dick Doyle will probably take over the mentorship of the junior varsity squad.



(UPPER) — BUD CHANDLER tackles Wildcat Frank Morgan in scoreless tie. State players pictured are Swannack (60), Gittens (51), and Hanrahan (28). Chico players are Caywood (5), Lang (34), and Kemp (36).

(LOWER) — DICK WEBSTER picks up eleven yards against the Sacred Heart Irish in the preliminary game. John Grantham (30) following the play. (Mag-Photo)

YARDAGE

	State	Chico
Yds. gained rushing	150	102
Yds. gained passing	142	21
Total yds. gained	292	123
No. of passes	12	14
Passes completed	7	3
First downs	9	6
Total yardage of punts	270	404
Punts had blocked	1	0
Average length of punts	30	37

Introducing . . .

RENO CORDONI

Rapidly proving himself as one of the best running and passing backs on the State squad is 165 lb. halfback Reno Cordoni. Although only a first year man, he has come along fast enough to have grabbed the starting left half assignment in the Chico-State game. He has had almost equal success in running from left and right half spots, which adds double effectiveness to his ball packing. As soon as he begins to toss strikes consistently, Reno should be invaluable as a passer as he can heave the pigskin a mile.

WES DAHL

Five feet ten inches tall, and 175 lbs., Wes Dahl is one of the smallest men in the middle of State's line. Yes, but he is also one of the toughest. Playing his first season under the purple and gold colors, Lodi's contribution to the Gater grid team has shown he is capable of handling all the pivot duties. His ball snapping has been near perfect, and his defensive duties of backing up the line have also been carried out in first class shape. Wes' aggressiveness makes it difficult to get him out of position.

Lopsided Scores Mark Intramural Grid Wins

UPPER FIELD—Strengthening their lead in Division A, the Muscle-Men crushed the Jellybellies last Thursday 22-7.

The Jellybellies opened the scoring in the first quarter as Tommy Kim hurled a pass to Mel Schwartz for seven points. It was only in the second half that the Muscle-Men could get rolling.

Frank Lumpe crashed in to nab a jellybelly behind the end-zone for two points. Shortly afterwards, Augie Venturi shot a bullet pass to Al "Rabbit" Barros who scooted for pay dirt. The next tally was a punt return by Venturi for another seven points.

Kenny Kim passed the ball to Marsh Hansen who made a remarkable catch and fell into the end zone for the final score. Manager Homer Irwin beamed his pleasure with the work of Dave Stone, Marsh Hansen, Ed Hegarty, and Lee Alderman in the line.

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Parker Beats Demons As Dinosaurs Win 26-6

Wednesday's game was thrill-packed and well-played as the Dinosaurs won their second game of the tourney in Division D by taking the count from the Blue Demons by a 26 to 6 score.

Dazzling spectators by his play was Georgie Parker, colored speedster, who scored twenty-one points. Parker intercepted two passes, both good for touchdowns; and a pass from his colored team mate Herman Wiggan counted for another six points.

The remaining six points came on a pass from Marv Fairbanks to Hal Muller over the end zone. Burruto, Rogers, Witt, Besio, and Davis played good ball for the winners.

The losers were well represented by Captain Stan Lefcourt, Dick Schwag, Carl Sanbord, Bob Kelly, and Ned Careu. It was Lefcourt who threw a pass to Schwab for the Demon's only score.

Jayvees Trim Sacred Heart In 20-0 Win

Steinbach, Gaffney, Ruth Score Touchdowns; Team Stays Undefeated, Untied

A fast charging line and a bunch of alert backs teamed up together, and State's junior varsity footballers swept to a convincing 20 to 0 win over Sacred Heart last Saturday night at Roberts field.

The jayvees ran up an amazing total yardage, failing to score more often only because of bogging down several times with the goal only a short distance away, after a long march. They did manage to push one score across in each of the first three periods.

MARCH FIFTY-FIVE YARDS

Half way through the first quarter, a fifty-five yard march was successfully brought to a conclusion when left half Pedilla bulleted the pigskin 18 yards to the end zone into the waiting arms of end Steinbach. Fullback Gaffney's pass to quarterback Bender added the extra point.

An alert State lineman, Schwartz, fell on an Irish fumble to set up the next touchdown. The junior varsity made a sustained 35-yard drive to tally their second marker, with Gaffney going the last five yards right through the center. Gaffney plunged again for the additional point.

The finale to the evening's scoring was a 21-yard jaunt by left half Ruth. Going insde of right end, he cut sharply, picked up a blocker and went across the goal hardly a hand being laid on him.

JOYCE CHAPMAN HURT

Once more did the Gators go into pay dirt. In the fourth quarter, halfback Crane circled end for twenty yards and a score, but it was nullified by a fifteen-yard holding penalty. The J.V.'s seemed to be over anxious all night, getting over a hundred yards in penalties against them.

At all times during the game, everything pointed to a Gater victory. The Sacred Heart line was outweighed, outcharged, and outfought. Among other, Rodman, Lydecker, Pevnick, Oakes, Malick, Mayer, and Chapman can take a bow for their performances. The last named is lost to the squad for the rest of the season with a seriously injured foot.

Another bow can be taken by the kicking department. The punting of Webster and Gaffney kept the Irish bottled up tightly all night.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 20— Humboldt State at Eureka
Oct. 27—*Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo
Nov. 3—*San Francisco J.C. here
Nov. 11— Open
***night games**

Golden Tide Retains Daniel Farmer Trophy

MARY A. WARD ADDRESSES PARENT FACULTY

Dean of Women Welcomes Members, Gives School History

The Parent Faculty Club, formerly the Patron's Association, held the second regular meeting of the term, Wednesday, October 4, in the Activities room. Mrs. Woodward, president, conducted the meeting.

Dean Mary A. Ward was the speaker of the afternoon and after welcoming the new members related the history of the college.

The buildings were first located on Powell street opposite the Fairmont Hotel. At this time it was not a college but a normal school with the largest class composed of 80 members. Since then the college has grown from Teacher's Normal School, to State Teacher's College and now San Francisco State College.

DEAN MARY WARD

Dean Ward said, "When the buildings were first built at this locaton they were considered in the country. Once more we are going to build in the country."

Mr. D. Simonson the only faculty man present in this gathering of women told of his work with the students on the Gater. He urged the parents to make suggestons for the improvement of the paper.

Refreshments of coffee and cake were then served. Before closing the meeting, Mrs. Woodward asked that the members try to be present at the next meeting to be held with the Frederick Burke P.T.A., November 1.

International Club Dines Out

A Chinese dinner, the first in a series planned for the semester by the International Club, is to be held at Yee Jun's Restaurant, 834 Washington street on the evening of October 20.

Entertainment following the dinner will include a play at the Chinese Theater with an interpreter for the club. A tour back stage after the play and a later tour of Ching Wah Lee's art studio will complete the evening.

All members of the Club, their guests and any one interested should sign up outside the door of the International library in College hall. The price of the dinner will be 50 cents.

A regular business meeting will be held at 11 on Tuesday, October 17.

BAND GOING, ARE YOU?

Tasty Sandwiches
Tempting Foods
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Hermann at Market

New Chaser Features Dick Boyle, Sports

The new and ultra-campus Chaser will make its appearance Monday, October 23. Chaser, the college humor magazine, will feature all prominent social and athletic activities of State, as well as various cartoons and jokes.

The October issue will run features on the Bib 'n Tucker tea, and an interview with Coach Dick Boyle and football article.

One of San Franciscos leading merchants is giving away a ticket to the Cal-Poly excursion with the purchase of a Chaser. Full details will be found in the magazine.

Campus editor, Jim Martin, was quoted as saying: "From a recent poll of the State student body, the publishers learned that over three-fourths of the students are 'half shot,' figuratively speaking. This definitely establishes the need for a Chaser. Our slogan is 'When you see the Chaser, you will'."

The staff this term will include Jim Martin, editor; Fred Bender, sports; Peggy Clifford, "Chasing Around"; and John Ednoff, cartoons.

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WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB FORMED

To band body-building and weightlifting enthusiasts, Walter Dunn has recently organized the Physical Culture club, open to men and women.

Bert Gustafson, champion "lifter" of the Genral YMCA has consented to coach the novices. Meets with local weight-lifting clubs will be scheduled if a strong group of weight-tossers can be developed.

Following are students who have joined the club: Reno Cordoni, Roy Fairchild, David Glover, Pril Wallace, Maurice Ingiebright, Al Lorin, Bert Gustafson, Joyce Chapman, Ray Atriach, Walter Dunn and Eugene Malin.

Aurora Club Installation

Aurora club will hold its semi-annual installation dinner on Friday night October 20, at the Riviera.

New pledges, Helen Hoffer and Betty Papisil, will be put through their paces Wednesday through Friday. They will be wearing black cotton stocking, fancy garters below the knees, bouquets of green onions in their hair, and a sign around their necks. They must carry candles to be lighted when they meet a member of the club.

GO TO CAL POLY

BAND GOING, ARE YOU?

Catholic Club Plans Chickens Ball Entry

McCaffery Adresses Newman Communion Breakfast Sunday

Heralding the dawn of a new spirit of Catholic action to meet the crisis of world unrest, Walter J. McCaffrey, principle speaker at the Newman Club Communion Breakfast last Sunday, stressed the importance of a renewal of the early pioneer qualities of courage, piety and trust in God as demonstrated by Padre Junipero Serra.

Mixing the text of his message with Irish wit, McCaffrey, a graduate student at the University of California, delivered a thirty minute address to some half hundred Newmanites in the Reception Room of Sacred Heart Church following the nine o'clock Mass. Dorothy Govednik was in charge of the breakfast.

NEWMAN MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Newman Club will hold its third meeting of the semester this Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Siena House. Committees will be completed to handle the sale of Newman Formal bids, Chicken's Ball tickets and tickets to next Sunday's picnic at Lake Almaden.

A cast will be completed to Stage Newman's "Gay Nineties" riot for the Chicken's Ball. Script calls for a personnel of more than fifty. Pete Padilla is directing the farce.

KLEINECKE FUND STARTED WITH DANCE PROCEEDS

The post-game dance, held after the Chico-State football classic this last Saturday night, was the anticipated success that was hoped it would be, according to Erwin Bischoff, president of the Alphi Phi Gamma fraternity.

Profits derived from the dance will be placed in the Mary L. Kleinecke scholarship fund that helps bring outstanding freshmen to this college.

Music for the dance was provided by Bill Lacey, a State student, and his orchestra.

Pledges to the Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, were present wearing the traditional scribe pencils in their coat lapels.

Football decorations, arranged by Louise Vallarino, were in keeping with the spirit of the dancers. The presentation of the Dan Farmer trophy climaxed the evening.

Tryouts for New Play Start Soon

Try-outs for Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Little theater, Herb Smith, student director, announced today.

"There will be five male and four female major roles besides numerous small parts," Smith said.

Anyone interested is welcome to try out, but it is advised that the play be read beforehand by all candidates.

Award Presented San Francisco At A.P.G. Dance

All plans were carried out for the third annual Homecoming Day last Saturday, according to Harold Martin, alumni campus secretary. Fifty members of State's Alumni Association gathered together for a dinner at the Whitcomb Hotel, while over one hundred members were present at the game and later at the dance in the gym sponsored by the Alumni Association and Alpha Phi Gamma.

Martin

The crowning feature of the dance was the presentation of the Dan Farmer perpetual trophy by Ted Goldman, president of the state alumni to the Golden Tide, which team will retain the trophy until next year.

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